THE WAYNE HERALD



Coming from nowhere

IT LOOKED ALMOST like a scene from the old television show The fog shrouded the area, creating scenes more appropriate Twilight Zone in Wayne for much of Friday morning as a thick blanket of then for an end of a work week.

Residents move into new Region IV home

new Region JV Services group moved in and are setting

ing home, located on South Windom

The new home, located on South Windom treet in Wayne is a "barrier tree" environ ent, meaning, that there are no steps or ther barriers that could limit the overments of the eight male residents. Creat Tiedtke, director of fiscal affairs of tegion IV said it is something everyone orked hard to plan for and complete. He said the building's barrier tree design so important during times when dollars nust be stretched. "With a home of this yee, we will be able to handle both the am-ulatory and non-ambulatory clients for reater flexibility within the program." he aid.

tke said they received over 15 bids for uction of the facility in January with a Country contractors being awarded

e has about 2.734 square feet of which includes a small storage ion area and about 1.800 square feet main floor. If has four bedrooms plus the 24-hour staff member, two baths large dining-kitchen area. Charles large a Norfolk architectural firm.

ier, a training and the local advisory wing a review by the local advisory serving Region IV, a loan application

\$123,000. Contract costs, Tiedtke said, have topped out at about \$102,000 for the home. "What people, and especially taxpayers, may not understand," Tiedtke said, "is that tax money was not used to build the home, nor will it be used to pay off the FmHA toan."

tean." "The money to operate the home comes from the clients," he said. Region IV will act as a pass through agen cy, channeling money to FmHA from the clients in payment of the loan, and, the residents also pay for the food, utilities and operating expenses of the home.

Tiedtke said there is only one other home ut of seven of Regional Services, that is arrier free. "It's also important for us to in the home from a renting versus owning oint," he said. "Any renter knows re things they cannot do to the house owner can do and enjoy. Besides, the

that an owner can do and enjoy, besides, the money is not going into ren i now, it's going into ownership " Plans for the new facility have been in the making for some time. The proposit was first presented over 1 is months ago to the local advisory committee for their review. The crommittee it connected for combitirs processing the second sec

clents. "The main problem with the rental home." Tieldike said. "was the steps We had clients on two floors and that usually meant problems for the clients and extra supervisory staff." "With this new home and everyone on one floor, we expect to make back a large share of the root of the home over time. I super-

Noor, we expect to make back a large share of the cost of the home, over time, in super-vising costs," he explained. "These costs make up about 7g percent of our budget." Construction of the home was delayed due to Spring rains, however it finally got under way in late May. It features wider there

usual doorways and hallways, a larger din ing area than usual, and large bathrooms

g area man used, and have been wone 'In constructing the home, we had to com-ly with regulations of the Department o catth, the State Fire marshál's office and mHA, who are concerned with the resalt alue of the property." Tiedtke said

In gaining the loan, Tiedtke said Region IV discovered they would fail under a separate category, the same as municipalities do, rather than individuals He said this means that FRMHÅ will not there there the ne salu mis means that rinkin sin too force them to seek traditional funding sources, such as from a savings & loan or bank, it these sources become available down the read. anne rues. hen Region IV started invision for post-

and tactions entered into the decision to pur-chase the property on South Windom. "First we had to have a lot that was big enough for the home, and second, we were looking for a location that was near to the

esent a good automatic revices. Region IV, which provides community ised mental retardation services, present-has two other group homes in Wayne. In addition to the men's residence, tother residence on Pearl St. houses veral women, with a capacity for eight. Ten youngsters reside at the children's sidence located on Highway 35 at the East

résidence located on highway so ar line casi edge of Wayne. Region IV is a government funded pro-gram for the developmentally disabled and opened its offices in Wayne in 1975. The program exists mainly from state and

The program exists mainly from state and ounty funds, with the largest amount com-ing from. The state. The majority of the lefts are provided with three types of ser-ices — residential, vocational and social

Commission okays lot split

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> er Marcia Pankaskie told the commission members that the split did not resent any conflicts with city regulations. Those regulations include street access, availability of utilities and flooding com-

availability or owness one wind the meeting it was also reported during the meeting that the final plat for Western Heights se-cond addition will be delayed until spring. The reason cited was the lack of prospective buyers for the homes to be constructed in

Final results

esults were released this week Sar Ben for the market heifer and rket steer competition for 4-H'ers. There were three area 4-H'ers who r Ak-Sar-Ben ribbon bones the

Commission membra asked about an ordinar parks during the "T reported the ordinance worked on by the city Following a question commission members the construction of t

In the market steer events, Sara Adkli Laurel received a blue ribbon. She entered the market steer-division II in 1,2451,255 lbs. class. Darin Koepke of Hoskins also receive blue ribbon in the market steer event had entered the 1,170-1,185 lbs. class of market steer-division III competition.

CPR classes set Nedical Center in Wayne on Oct. 11, 18 nd 25. Classes will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each evening. The classes are free and open to the public. Those wishing to register to at-tend should call the hospital at 375-3800.

ique. held at Providence

Pianist will perform Oct. 7

sey i heatre on Thursday, Oct. 7: recital will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are for adults and \$1.50 for high school nts and younger. Wayne State faculty, and students will be admitted free, ac-ng to James Day, director of speciai ams.

ograms. Pollack has traveled the world, including chestral engagements in London, Vienna, Polack has traveled the world, including chestral engagements in London, Vienna, socow, Leningrad and Buenos Aires. He s been guest soloist with the New York witharmonic, the Los Angeles Philhar-nic, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra d the Minnesola Orchestra.

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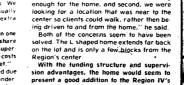
no. I love to travel. I ore a concert ts an artist position at the University of

k's playing was featured in the return film "The Compatibles " Richard Dreyfuss. t Wayne State by That fil





REGION IV SERVICES recently began moving eight of their cli-this new home located on South Windom streat in Wayne. T residence replaces the unit Region, IV clients rented on Paarl Shr new home teatures most of the living area on one floor with a small tion room and storage room. In the basement, Funding for the the made available through FmHA with residents themselves eaving costs of loan as well as for their utilities and living analysis.



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news briefs

Chairperson appointed

Frank Prather of Wayne will serve as the Wayne county chairperson for the committee to re-elect Senator Zorinsky, ac-cording to Karen Barrett, statewide coordinator for the cam-paign. The committee has a volunteer chairperson in each of Nebraska's 93 counties.

Workshop scheduled

The Wayne Care Centre will be sponsoring a workshop today (Monday) on the campus of Wayne State College. The workshop will be concerned with patient rights vs. respon-sibilities to treat. Jerry Kurth, the state's ombudsman for the Department of Aging and Connie Barth, the administrator for adult protective services for the state, will be attending the

aduit protective services for the state, will be anenuing me workshop It will be heid in the senate room of the student union from 2 p.m. to 3.p.m. The workshop is free and open to the public

Women's forum slated

The public is invited to take part in a "women's forum," scheduled to be held at 9 a m. Tuesday, Oct 5, in the community room of Columbus Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne. Sponsored by the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women (NCSW), the Iorum is designed to share-Information

scheduled to be held at 9 am Tuesday, Oct 5, in the community room of Columbus Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne. Sponsored by the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women (NCSW), the forum is designed to share-information about the services and activities of the NCSW and to learn what additional needs women in Nebraska may have, and how the commission can best meet those needs Serving on the committee to handle arrangements for the meeting in Wayne are Sheryi Lindau. Sheryi Marra and Hallie Sherry.

Sherry The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women is a state agency for women and serves as an information, planning, research and referral department

Mature driver training

A comprehensive driver retraining course geared to the specific needs of older motorists will be held Oct. 7 and 8 in the Columbus Frederal community room in Wayne. Sponsored by the Wayne Area Rethered Teachers Association, the course material covers the effects of aging and medications on driving basic driving rules, license renewal, local traffic hatards, adverse road conditions, energy saving, and accident prevention measures. Persons 55 years of age or older are eligible to participate in the program and are asked to pre register by Oct. 6 by contacting Pauline Luft 375.217, or Orveila Blomenkamp, 375.2804. Sessions both days will run from 8.30 a m. Ionoon Cost of the course is 55.

course is \$5

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs Elizabeth Schuttler, defendant bad check fined \$50

Accent Services Inc., plaintiff vs. Joseph. Mundil. defendant. Judgement awarded to plaintiff in the sum of \$427 plus interest

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CIVIL JUDGEMENTS

county court Sharon Saltzman, defendar minor nipossession, fined \$200

TRAFFIC FINES Jeffery L. Kreitels, Springheid speeding, 322 Patrick A. Pink Omaha, speeding, 534 Guy Dainell, Winslow speeding, 534 Lavonne, Johnson, Wisser speeding, 516 Steve Sladek, Wayne speeding \$31, Patricia Dolata, Wayne traffic signal violation, \$15, Ryan B. Lubbersted: Dixon speeding \$10, Chris, W. Wilken, Westside speeding, \$13 TRAFFIC FINES

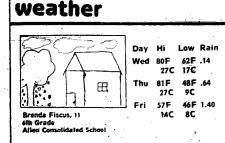
CRIMINAL JUDGEMENTS

business notes

The Wayne County sheriff's department investigated a one car accident on Saturday that oc-curred on a county road about one mile West and one mile North of Wayne Lyle Nelson, a native of Wayne, as been promoted as an assis tant vice president by the American Fidelity Assurance Co.

Nelson serves in the Actuarial Department, with the respon-sibilities of individual actuarial and compliance for the company

of Wayne Officers report the driver, Christy J Neisius, lost control while traveling on toose gravet. The car started sliding sideways, struck a bridge railing, spun around and ended up in the ditch He is a graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and attended the University of Nebraska where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics He poined American Fidelity in 1979 around and ended up in the diffr on its side Netsius was taken home follow ing the accident and later was ex amined at Providence Medica Center



The National Weather Service forecast is for partly cloudy on Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers on Wednesday. The high temperatures will be in the mid-60s to lower-70s with the lows being in the 40s.

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Coffee for remodeling

THE WAYNE CHAMBER of Commerce coffee on Friday morning was held at Blake Studio which was recently remodeled and and repainted. With photographer Char Blake is chamber president Bob Ensz.



Grand give away winner

MRS RALPH BLOMENKAMP of Wayne was a \$1,000 bonus bucks winner this week at Sav-Mor Drug in Wayne. Mrs. Blomenkamp was shopping at the drug store on a rainy Thursday evening when her name was called. Presenting the bonus bucks was Dick Keidel

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VEHICLE REGISTRATION

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1978 – Dean K Sharp
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1974 – Terry Brewer. Ponca
Metrover Carrett Carr
Allen, Chevrolet
1979 – David H Anderson,
GMC Pickup

L1. Col Bruce M Mundie, USAF Civil Air patrol (CAP) and there Dation of Dixon held an in formitation meeting for area residents at the Wayne Airport recently. Mrs. Dalton is the Nebr. Wing of the Civil AFB Ornaha. Is the liaison officer assigned to work with the Nebr. Yatrol. Col Mundie, Officit AFB Ornaha. Is the liaison officer assigned to work with the Nebr. Wing of the Civil Air Patrol: Col. Mundie explained the wide to infor. Gade program and the senior program members with senior program members with are at leafer nradio communica-concepts. Leadership, provision Infernational Cadel Exchange. and various awards and scholar of varied of a cardinate and wormen stake part to search and rescale and various awards and scholar of varied of a cardinate and wormen stake part to search and rescale and various awards and scholar to local. Sumo cardinate and wormen stake part to search and rescale and various awards and scholar to local search and resceled for to cal. Squadrom stall for summer encampiments, this stake part to search and resceled for to cal. Squadrom stallow resting the station stations of the contract of varied to activiting the attrone to over 40 years. The nough people in Northeast hor stake are interested in form ing a Squadrom, training will be provided for to cal. Squadrom stations infor. Senior-men and wormen take part to search and resceled to root to al. Squadrom to hor state are interested in form. The mough people in Northeast in provided for to cal. Squadrom state information to meret the state and resceled to root state are information. The post of the cal. Squadrom state information to meret and version taken parts to state and resceled to root and squadrom state information to meret and version taken part to state and resceled to root in the state are information in the information to meret and version taken part to state and resceled to root in the state and the state information to the state and resceled to root in the state and the state information to meret and version to and ve

Pedersen. If enough people in Northeast Nebraska are interested in form-ing a Squadron, training will be provided for focal Squadron leaders by the Headquarters Wing Personnel Mrs. Dation said. Anyoge interested in more infor-mation may contact Mrs. Helen Dation. Nebr. Wing CAP-POA, Rt 2, 80: 23. Dixon. Nebr. or telephone 564-2248. ships, Senior-men and women take part in search and rescue upperations, emergency services, disaster-assistance, radio com-munication, leadership and education of Cadet. Squadrom, administration and manage

weekly gleanings

HOLE-IN-ONE Steve Urwiler scored an ace at le Cedart/View Golf Course steve Urwiler scored an ace at the Cedar Wiew Golf Course in Laurel Sept: 23 He used a pit-ching wedge on the 132 yard par three number 8 to become the fifth person to get a hole in one on number 8.

GRAND CHAMPION For the first time since 1977, a 4-H'er from Nebraska held the Teins of the grand champion steer at the Ak Sar Ben Livestock Show. Gerald Gentrup, 18, of Beemer, showed his 1.245 pound Limousin Simmental-Angus crossbred steer to the top of the group of 60S market steers in six different classes at the Omaha showing

TEACHER OF YEAR

Mrs Dallas (Inez) Lee, elementary teacher in the Plain view Schools, has been named local "Teacher of the Year" by

the Plainview Professional Education Association. The award places her in nomination for the Nebraska Teacher of the destroyed the double wide home she and her family were living in at Obert. Sentencing is set Oct. 7. Year Award

BRIDGE OPENING SCHEDULED December 31 holds the promise of being an extra special New Year's Eve in South Sloux City this year. That is the date ear-marked for the reopening of traf-tic on the Slouxland Veterans Memorial Bridge. The bride has been closed since May 6 when a cracked girder was discovered during routine spring cleaning chores.

GUILTY PLEA Former Obert resident Mrs. Allison Jones entered a guilty plea Sept. 16 of second degree ar son in District Court at Har tington. The charges were in com-nection with a June 14 fire which

PAIR HONORED Longtime businessman Hans Nelsen of Lyons and community volunteer Myron Schoch were honored at a Good Nelghbor ban-quel Sept. 25 in the Lyons city auditorium. Both received a pla-que from Ak Sar Ben, sponsor of the Good Nelghbor corream

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HOME DESTROYED An early morning fire last Mon-day at the Terry Masters home north of Emerson completely destroyed the two-story wood trame structure. Apparent cause of the fire was a wood-burning stove in the basement of the home. All of the family, which in-cludes three children escaped, but were unable to save any fur-niture or clothing.

ENERGYGUIDE

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It is increasingly evident that consumers are not only concern ed with the initial purchase price of an appliance but have a keen interest in the cost of operating the equipment An aid in choosing energy effi-cient appliances is the black and yellow "EnergyGuide" labels at tached to most new appliances these show the estimated annual operating cost of the appliance and compare if to similar models The labels are part of a lederal appliance energy program established in 1975 by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act The program is administered by the Federal Trade Commission It is important to remember that the fugures are estimated an nual operating costs based on the national average utility rate as determined by the Department of Energy and on average usage the large dollar figure (see it lustrafion) is the estimated cost for the model to which it is at tached The smaller figure on the left gives the lowed operating cost for a comparable size or capacity model, while the figure on the right gives the highest cost for cost range applies to all brands and models that are com parable to the one labeled. To determine more closely what the cost will be, the chart at the lower part of the label gives rather than the national average. Not all appliances are labeled The FTC has exempted kifthen mi-

allowing for local utility rates rather than the national average. Not all appliances are labeled The FTC has exempted kitchen ranges and ovens, clothes drivers, humidifiers, dehumidifiers, television sels, and portable space heaters because annual operating costs generally vary liftle between models or the costs are extremely small. For exam ple, the cost difference between electric range models is only \$7, and microwave ovens cost only \$3 to \$5 to operate annually Appliances that look essential ly the same may have different operating costs listed. This is pro bably due to-unseen mechanical differences, such as more insula-tion or a larger compressor.

Disability benefits are intendéd to be paid only as long as a per-son's condition prevents substan-tial gainful work.

Social Security's strict defini-Social Security's strict defini-tion of disability is one only the everely disabled can meet. Par: tai disability is not sufficient for a person to qualify for, or to re-main entitled to. Social Security, disability benefits

In 1980, the Social Security Act In 1980, the Social Security Act was amended to require periodic review of all disability claims. Each claim must be reviewed at least once every three years unless it is determined a shorter or longer review period is justified.
 The new law recognizes that many advances in medical science and rehabilitation techni-ques enable an increasing

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Disability payments explained

Microsurgery, prosthetic/ surgery, organ transplants, new drugs, and new methods of treat-ment enable additional people to overcome their handicap. When an individual applies for disability benefits, he agrees to work or if his medical condition improves. The Social Security Ad-ministration has an obligation to terminate disability benefits when an individual is not disabi-tor individual is not disabi-terminate disability benefits when an individual is not disabi-terminate in the social Security when an individual is not disabi-terminate disability benefits when an individual is not disabi-ter in the primary purpose of a com-

police report

Monday, Oct. 4: Roast pork and Monday, Oct. 4: Roast pork and dressing, buttered carrols and celery, sliced tomato, French bread, applesauce, cookie Tuesday, Oct. 5: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, top hat salad, rye bread, cudding:

senior citizens congrègate meal menu

COURT FINES

GOURT FINES Germaine Kayl, Ponca, \$43, no valid registration Michael H Surber Ponca, \$10, no head light. Pamela A Maier, Wayne, \$28, improper U turn, Steve C War ren, Wakefield, \$28, obstructing, traffic, James W Kennelly, Alten, \$28, riding mini bike on public street Kevin Frahm, Dix on; \$48, I no license plate. If no valid registration, Robert C Weatherly, Slow City, Iowa, \$28, speeding, Rex G, Larsen, Win side, \$56, no valid registration and no license plates.

pudding • Wednesday, Oct. 6: Veal birds, French baked potato, cavilflower and cheese sauce, lettuce and vegetable salad with dressing, whole wheat roll, Rice Krispie

Thursday, Oct. 7: Liver and

Coffee, lea or milk

CAP meeting held

viewpoint

Thanks

Where ever they are...at work, on the golf course, visiting with friends, being with family or sound asleep. When trouble hits a community, they are available

It's not out of tremendous salaries received that these people are on the job, 24-hours a day, for they receive payment in other ways

They are our volunteer fire fighters, people who try their very best on evenings, weekends — 24 hours — to not only protect our lives, but our pro-perty and memories preserved through possessions. This week, October 3-10 is fire prevention week. It is a time for pressing

home the message of safety — safety and caution when using flamables, smoking, cooking...whenever there is danger of fire or explosion. But, we also pause this week to recognize the people who serve in our communities as volunteer fire fighters for they are, very much at times,

tern dav heroes.

The person running a business down the street, the government employee, people who fix your car or your appliances, work at a bank; our fire fighters come from all walks of life, people who may have to risk their

lives for us or for those we love. This week, we pause to remember the hazards and dangers of fire. We also deeply thank those who have volunteered to serve our communities, to protect our lives and property. Thanks for your efforts.

Paul Farme Managing Editor

another viewpoint

Insulting

"The spotlight mailing was an insult to our intelligence and sense of fair play

Those words from one voter of the 40th Legislative District express the in the current election campaign. But they say much more! They proclaim to the world that the folk in that section of Nebraska -- people who struggle under the voria that the tork in that section of Neor aska — people who sin uggle under the voke of low farm prices, high interest rates and uncertain weather conditions — are not about to swallow the lure of Neo-Nazism. There's something heart warming about the icy reception that anti-Semitism found in rural Nebraska. Certainly not that it was unexpected.

But history is replete with instances when troubled people, in search of a scapegoat, have followed a Pied Piper straight to perdition. It's not unlikely that a handful of 40th District voters are ready to do the

same thing. But a true Democracy can accommodate them. They're adults. And if they want to embrace that kind of nonsense among themselves, so be it. Just so they don't try to ram it down the throats of others.

> Paul Belz Executive Secretary Nebraska State Education Association



Q. I made a will some years ago stating that my five children are to receive/my estate in equal shares. All five of them are married and have children of their own. Recently my son died quite suddenly. If I were to die now, what would happen to his share of the estate? Would his wife receive it, his children, or would it be divided among the other four surviving children? Should I change my will?

A. Under Nebraska law, your son's children would now inherit what was to have been their father's share of your estate. If you do not wish for them to receive it, you should change your will to reflect your wishes. In any event, it is a good idea to review your will regularly, at least every few years, so that it is updated to reflect changes in your family or your property. You might, for example, want to sof up a special arrangement for your son's children, if they are minors, so that their in-terest in your estate is protected for them unfil they are grown. For a free pamphlet entitled "Wills," write to Ask a Lawyer, P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502.

Q. We rent a small home which we like very much. Now, however, the owner has decided to sall it, We have a lease until next May. Would the new owner be bound by it and have to let us live bere, at the same rent, until the less is us 77 Also, now that he is trying to sell we have realisers coming at all hours, sometimes without notice. We are also forced to leave when they are showing the house, and on Sundays for several hours during "open house." We have a new baby and this is very inconvenient. Do we have any legal rights in this situation?

baby and this is very inconvenient. Do we have any legal rights in this situation? A You do as a tenant have certain rights under the Nebraska Residential Landlord and Te-nant Act. If the property is sold, the new owner would be bound by the existing lease between you and your present leandord. You would have the right to continue living interpreta-and at the same rent (unless the lease provides for rental increases). With regard to access to property, both the landlord and the tenant have legal rights. The Landlord and Tenant Act provides that "tenants shell not unreasonably withhold consent to the landlord to enter into the dwelling unit in order to ... exhibit the gwelling unit to prospec-tive or actual purchasers." The law also provides, however, that "the landlord shall not abuse the right of access or use it to harass the tenant. Except in the case of emergency, or it it is impractical to do so, the landlord shall give the leant of the isst ond day's notice of his in-tent to enter and enter only at reasonable limes." If the real estate agents give you appropriate notice of their intertion to show your home, you must give them reasonable access. The law does not appear to require you to leave the premises during the times that the property is being shown.

If you have a legal question, write "Ack a Lawyer," P.O. Ben 2219, Lincoln 66612. This column is intended to provide genera legal information, can specific legal edvice. "Ack a Lawyer" is a public service of No Nebratz Solate Bar Association

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diversions.

It's always nice to get a thank you for something we do. Not only in our business, but most people in business will agree that thank you's are pretty rare. People reach for the phone quickly when they are hot about something but it we strike a cord or do a good job...well, anyway. I got a call from the Chamber thanking us for the highlight of their efforts in the community through their sign project.

their efforts in me commonly, in organized sign project. I've got to admit, when I first hit town one windy day, the sign on the edge of fown did look just a tad bit shabby. They've gotten a new face lift now though and really present a nice welcome to the community. Jeff Dion, a growing young artist I'm told, is doing a beck of a nice (ab. Thanks to the chamber for recognizing our efforts too.

also got a call from Stan Morris this week, thanking us for our efforts in highlighting the Shriner's fund drive. I should explain. One week we carried the Shriner's drive story on the front page, followed with a story about the Lions club fund drive

Okay, why? Well, the Shriners are an organization that has, very much, had an impact on our society, as well as the Lions for they both have continuous programs: the Shriners, burn units and aid for malformed limbs, the Lions, they tight to give back the gift of sight.

We all are not touched by their work and I hope on one 1 know never has the need. But

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by paul farmer

the work these clubs do is fairly outstan-ding. Our staff does not always have the time to donate to projects like these, so we donate what we do best, getting the word out that these things are going on. Stan said that the fund drive was very suc-cessful and he would like to thank everyone for their help. Donations to the Striners may still be made at one of three Wayne iocations: Morcis Machine Shop, Bob Mer-chant at Merchant Oil or Shop, Bob Mer-state National Bank.

Oh, the juice of the cactus; I first met up with the flavor through a Latin friend's in-troduction. She called it "the hammer of life" for it was taken with temon and I felt

"SHE SAYS I PROBABLY DON'T EVEN REMEMBER GETTING THE WIFE SAYS ALL I DO THIS TIME OF THE YEAR IS WATCH SPORTS ON T.V. — SHE SAYS I DON'T CARE ABOUT ANYTHING IMPORTANT-MARRIED ... LIKE OUR ANNIVERSARY,, J.P. Deedles .. OF COURSE REMEMBER IN DETAIL 2 "IT WAS DURING ž INNING STRETCH OF THE FIFTH GAME OF THE '55 WORLD SERIES, AND THE YANKEES WERE AHEAD BY TWO RUNS!...

Conference scheduled; Kick-off luncheon held Human Services Richard Schweiker to the National Advisory Council on the National Health Service Corps of the Health Services Administration. Or. Delores T. Martin, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln economist, has been appointed by Secretary of Educa-tion Terrance Beil to serve on the Advisory Council on Educational Statistics. And, Marvin, Welstead, president and chairman of the board of Equitable Savings and Loan Association in Fremont, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration. Congratulations to three outstanding Nebraskans.

regular, semi-annual consultations under the provisions of our current grain agree ment with the Soviet Union. The consulta tions will be scheduled in Vienna on October 28 and 29.

The agenda items for the consultations in clude a review of the world crop situation, crops in the United States and crops in the Soviet Union. Also, participants will discuss additional sales of grain to the Soviet Union, or additional needs that they may have over and above the eight million tons already provided for by the agreement.

Wheat-Based Foods At the kickoff luncheon of the Wheat in dustry Council's national nutrition educa thon campaign Surgeon General Everett Koop stressed that wheat-based foods are an excellent one-stop source of carbohydrates. (Iber, protein, Vitamin & and Important trace minerals. Or. Koop pointed out that wheat foods are abundant, yet fibey are not extension.

Ray Davis, chairman of the Nebraska Wheat Board, has commented that this is one of the strongest official endorsements of wheat-based foods in memory. Davis said, "Nebraska wheat growers have been work-ing toward this day for years." Inflation Stays Down

1. WHAT event will feature nineteen bands and approximately 1,100 musiclans at Wayne State College on Oct. 2? 2. WHO is the new manager at the recent-ly purchaised Heimetown IGA grocery store in Wayne. Iormerity Weilmans IGA? 3. WHAT team moved on top in the East Division race of ithe Lewis & Clark Con-terence with a 2P6 shulbut of Laurel, Friday Cet. 141

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News on the inflation front continues to be good. Figures just released show the con-sumer price index rose less than 0.3 per cent in August- only 3.3 per cent on an annual basis. Food and gasoline costs actually went

performances in the Wildcat's 31-25 win over Midiand? 5. WHO took the fifth purple ribbon in the horse show's senior berreir racing competi-tion as well as the eighth purple ribbon in the senior pole bending event at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition held in Omaha?

Aiding senior citizens

like I got hit on the head that first time. The lady is lost to memories but another friend later explained that only real, true cactus juice has a worm in the bottom of the bottle, I once owned such a bottle...now that was true lequile.

It's sort of like Southern Comfort

though...it's so good, either straight or mix-ed, that if you're not careful, if will lay a club along side your head in no time at all. Moderation, moderation; that's the key.

Anoway, it wills (or was) Tequila day on Saturday at a local emporium in Wayne, at-tend if you are so inclined. But if a weird old latin man suddenly appears next to you and starts talking about how to be a warrior, don't blame me. The stuff is powerful...pif.

Helping senior citizens live independently in their own homes or apartments is a major goal of my administration. In Nebraska, 77 percent of those 65 or older live in homes they own. One way the state can help them is by providing them with scatter tax relief.

with property tax relef. The state, of course, does not receive any property tax revenue. The state does, however, provide a homestead exemption for senior citizens.

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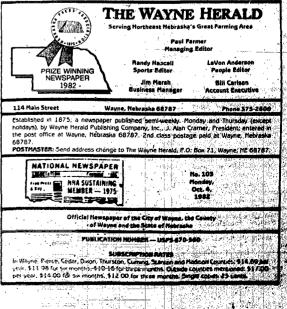
During my administration this exemp has been raised to \$35,000, compared to

During my administration mis exemption has been raised to 33:000, compared to the previous exemption from taxes on the first \$25,000 in residence valuation. The state reimburses the local governments for 100 percent of the taxes forgiven an those 65 and older. All citizens, including the elderly, have benefited because the food sales tax credit on state income faxes has been increased from \$20 to \$28 per person during my term. Many of the senior citizens wito taxe, or and social Security do not pay any state income taxes. These people now receive a \$28 check once a year as their food sales tax credit. Of course, the greatest enemy of the elder-ity has been inflation, and a great victory over inflation has been won in the past two years. Actions of the President and Con-gress have helped cut the inflation rate in halt since 1980. I support continued efforts to control inflation permanently.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be time-iy, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be publish

d with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the w signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



basis. Food and gasonine custs actuarly wern down. A typical family of four, with an income of \$24,000 per year, has over \$1,500 more in buying power than if inflation were sill at the 1980 rate. A family at the poverty threshold, about \$9,000 a year, has about \$600 more in purchasing power than in 1980. Citizens Appointed Three first district residents have recent-ly been notified of their appointment to na-tional level advisory groups. Dr. Lawrence Lefler of Fremont has been appointed by Secretary of Health and

ANSWERS: 1. Wayne State Bond Day. 2. Rendy Petan: 3. The Emerson Hubbard Piretes, 4. Wayne State Wildcat quarter-back Miller, Warner and Linebacker Steve-Besch. 5. Curt Helson.

who's who, what's what

4 - speaking of people

Sexual minorities 'It's not what they do, but what we do to them'

"It's very easy for us to talk about peo-ple we don't know, and to say what those people should not do." Father Paul Shanley, noted for his ministry to the gay and bisexual com muniff95, made this opening remark last Monday evening during a visit to Wayne State'College. Speeking to a group in Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre, Shanley talked about the major personal and social problems in be-ing homosevual

mosexual

Shanley's appearance was sponsored by the Wayne State Student Senate. He is the only priest ever appointed by the American Catholic Church to be the minister of the sexual minorities in a ma-jor city, including the gay element in Boston, Mass, where he ministered for nine years.

He also was the featured instructor and lecturer in clinical psychology at Harvard University's graduate school of education Shanley, who lectures throughout the country and has received numerous awards for his work in menial health, told Monday night's audience that the gay com munity is only one of 33 sexual minorities he has ministered to. "Most gay people ion age last at at

"Most gay people long ago left all the organized mainline religions," said

Shanley, adding that his ministry goes much wider than any sectarian outreach. Shanley began his lecture by asking members of the audience what lifestyle they would advise for a 14 year old youngster who believes he is a homosex ual Using a blackboard to illustrate his point. Shanley said there are only six choices available to the youngster "First," sud Shanley. "you can advise him to marry a member of the opposite sex."

sex." Other choices included entering into a gay union, remaining celibate, being pro miscuous, or entering a seminary.

miscuous, or entering a seminary. "Lastly," said Shanley, "you may ad vise him to commit suicide." Shanley interrupted his talk to point out that suicide is now the largest killer of gay teenagers, and the second largest killer of rit believe that suicide will soon be the number one killer of all teenagers in this country." the priest added. "even ex-ceeding accidents."

Before continuing his talk, Shanley defined for the audience a homosexual as a uemeet for the audience a homosexual as a person who is predominately or exclusive by attracted erotically to a member of the same sex. Asking the audience what advice they would give the 14 year old who fett be

might be homosexual, a show of hands in-dicated that most believed be should enter into a gay union or be promiscuous, although a tew teit he should opt for celibacy as a lifestyle Marriage is no solution said Shanley, adding that for many vears marriage was the advice most often given to homosex uals by the clergy "Marriage is only a dirception" stressed the privat

Marriage is only a uncertainty of the priest Bhanley said gay unions are out for many homosexuals, "simply because it is impossible in this country. Churches, society and neighborhoods frown on it.".

society and neighborhoods frown on it.". "Gelibacy does not work for homosex uals any more than it works for hoterosex uals. Shanley foid the audience. "You'd be very hard but to find a happy, heality heterosexual or homosexual smiled Shanley. Shanley said adviring the 14 year old to enter a seminary also is out because in nown homosexual would ever be ordaited in the Catholic church. "Finalty, I would hope that none would ever recommend sucide as a homosexual's way out."

Defending promiscuity as a homosexual Litestyle. Shanley said if homosexuals and up promiscuous if is because we have put them there. Until such time as this country comes.

community calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 Acme Club Trma Hingst 2 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous Campus Ministry basement

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nomosexual orientations "The act is not the orientation," pointed out the priest, adding that there is such a thing as a celibate homosexual as well as a celibate heterosexual.

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 chanley four percent of the population of the United States, another six percent of Americans are predominately, although
 facturely, attracted to the same sex Most of the men in America who have had homosexual acts are not homosexuals
 stressed the lecturer

Shanley went out to explain that if 100 men were imprisoned, many or most would have a homosexual act. When they were released, however, most would go back to heterosexual acts with their wives and girlfriends.

Responding to a question on whether homosexuality is a biological defect or

Stepping in style

new arrivals

KRAJICEK -- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krajicek, Hoskins. a son, Aaron Robert, 7 Ibs., 8% oz., Sept. 28; Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. Norfolk. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Krelicek, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eckholt, Papiliön: Greet grandparents are Mrs. Rose Miner, Omaha, Mrs. Mary Blecher, St. Ed-ward, and Edward Hazuka, Omaha.

Smith- Dr and Mrs. James Smith, Champaign, III., #

OVER 200 WOMEN ATTENDED a style show at the

Black Knight in Wayne Wednesday evening, presented by Swans' Apparet. Susie Schmidt of Winside, at left, models a London Fog coat from Swans' Apparet. Pic-tured at right is Viveen Keller of Wisner in a three-

daughter, Lisa, Sept. 23. Grandparents include Mr, and Mrs. Ivan Smith, Waterman, III. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Luella Smith and Mrs. Mary lier of Laurei.

COUTMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Troutman, Omaba, a daughter, Kylie Ellen, 8 ibs... 1534 oz., Sept. 22. Kylie joins

one bröther, Jared, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nannemann, Omeha

TROUTMAN -

hereditary. "Most people writing in this field say our sex orientation is fixed, set and ir revocable by the age of seven at the tatest," pointed out Shanley. Shanley said advising a homosexual to seek counseling as a means of "cure" is

sek coinseling as a means of "cure" is impossible "You cannot change a person's sexual orientation with any kind of therapy," Shanley said, throwing up his hands. "If you suggest counseling, you're sug-gesting the homosexual is cureable. There is no evidence that homosexuals are sick." When asked why he fell it was necessary to discuss sexual preferences, Shanley responded by telling the audience it only becomes necessary when you live in a country that hales your particular sexual orientation "Wouldn't it be wonderful if people could say what difference is if if 'm gay or straight," asked Shanley "But we can't."

Expelling the myth that homosexuals prey upon young children. Shanley pointed out that most of the child molestations reported in this country are done by a heterosexual friend or relative of the fami-

"How do you change the attitude that many persons have of gays seducing

young children into becoming homosex-uals?" asked one member of the audience

"Homosexuals do not try to make con-verts," replied Shanley. "Thay know what many helerosexuals don't — you can't change a person's sexual orientation. Shanley explained that one's sexual orientation is best determined by their fan-

Shanley explained that one's sexual orientation is best determined by their fan-lasy life - not by their sexual acts. "The best index I know of to determine if a man is a homosexual is to ask thim what he lantasizes about," said Shanley. "If thost of his fantasies center around the same sex, he is probably a homosexual." Shanley condemned mainstream religions for ostracizing homosexuals and said that many gay people have a lot to teach the straight community. "Our sins of uncharitableness and in-justice lowards homosexuals far exceed any sins they may commit against puri-ty," said Shanley. Shanley tiefended the teachings of the Catholic church and said they helped him to understand and relate to the homosex-ual community. Theresently, Shanley is in the process of forming an Exodus Center in Boston in an attempt to reach out to the spiritual and educational needs of the gay community. "Our real crime against gay people is depriving them spiritually." said Shanley. "I can'l get a hold on that."

pièce suit. Store owners Marie Mohr and Allen Thor-man said 17 women took part in the show, modeling dresses, sportswear, sleepwear and coats. Narrator was Lois Echtenkamp.

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Rural teachers

Community's help needed to organize 1983 Chicken Show



school lunch

ALLEN -nday, Oct. 4: Chicken fried gray, cert. 4: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gray, certor sticks, apricots, muffins and butter. Tuesday, Oct. 5: Beet and noo-dle casserole, peas, applesauce, rolls and butter. Wednesday, Oct.

bils and butter. Wednesday, Oct. 6: Spanish ce and meat, green beans, eaches, breadsticks. Thursday, Oct. 7: Pizza pattie, uttered corn, mixed fruit, rolls of butter

ind butter. Friday, Oct, 8: Hot beet sand-viches, mashed potatoes and pravy, lime gelatin and pear salad, grapefruit juice optional), chocolate cake

LAUREL Monday, Oct. 4: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, corn, pineap-pier os salad tray. Tuesday, Oct. 5: Mashed potatoes, beef and grayy, peaches, tea roll, cookie; or salad

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slid tray. Friday, Oct. 8: Ham salad and hasas sandwiches, later rounds, ixid fruit, cookie; or salad wake FIELD Manday, Oct. 4: Fish sandwich, ser tots, green beans, pudding, ther tots, green beans, pudding, ther tots, green beans, pudding, ther salad sandwich, car-ther salad, crackers or rolls, bars. Thersalay, Oct. 7: Berl stew, salad, crackers or rolls, bars. Thersalay, Oct. 8: Togstie dogs, vanila pudding; or cher's salad, ding.

eslaw, fruit cup. doughnut

Marin pm Eagles Auxiliary: 8 pm TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 TIVESDAY, OCTOBER 5 TÜESDAT, UCIODERS PEO luncheon Jean Griess 902 Pearl St. noon Hillside Club Florence Rethwisch. 2 p.m. Villa Wavne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p.m. Villa Wavne Tenanis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Central 'iocial Circle dinner; Black Knight; 7 p.m. WEDBESDAY, OCTOBER& Villa Wayne Bible study 10 a.m. Logan Homemakers Club Mrs. Ben Hollman. 2 p.m. Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Orville Nelson, 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Women. 2 p.m. New Tops Chapter: Columbus Federal basement & 30 p.m. Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous. Fire Hall, second floor: 8 p.m.

Wayne represented at

educational comparisons Music during the luncheon was avided by the Chamber ogers, a choral group directed Dr Myron Osterberg, of

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elects class officers

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Oct. 4: Chicken fried steak on bun, green beans, orange juice. Peaches, cookie, or Sloppy Joe, green beans, orange juice, peaches, cookie, or salad tray. retired teachers meeting Mildred Jones, Marion Jordan, Minnie Rice and Pauline Luti represented the Wayne Area Retried Teachers Association at the 22nd annual state convention The meeting was held Friday. Dr Michael Kneale Superintentent of Grand Island Public School, spok to the group on educational comparisons

Salad fray Tuesday, Oct. 5: Chili and crackers. carrol strip.pears. cin-namon roll. or hamburger pattie, French fries, pears, cinnamon roll; or salad fray. Wednesday, Oct. 6: Ham sand wich. French fries, applesauce, cookie, or turkey and cheese. French fries, applesauce, cookie; or salad tray.

French fries, applesauce, cookie; or salad tray Thursday, Oct. 7: Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn, apple crisp, French bread, or salad tray

ray Friday, Oct. 8: Fish, French

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srsday, Oct. 7: Vegetable soup and crackers, gelatin fruit, cinnamon roll; or

Winside Monday, Oct. 4: Chicken pattie on bun, tater gems, peas, orange juice, cookies, or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, orange juice, conkies

Golden anniversary observed in Wayne

be both speaker. Louise Crooks of West Lafayette, Ind Mrs Crooks is a board memberiof the American Association of Retired Persons-National: Retired Teachers Association New officers, installed by Doris Fields, are Lgo Taylor, presi-dent, and Elmer Schrag, vice president Serving another year are Phyllis Roberts, secretary, and Donald Tewel, treasurer

Lyle and Vertie Cleveland of galls of Derver verdiging anniversary during an open house reception Sorday. About 140 triands and relative and the event withich was hosted by the couple's children of Sharon Wenner during and two great or andchildrem Guests were registered by Rose Fredricks on of Wayne and Defores Erwin of Concord and





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ouchdown as Laurel's Mike Granowist de

Blue Devils edged by Aquinas 22-18 on unexpected road trip

ktra point conversions and a safety pro-ed the difference as David City Aquinas ped Wayne 22 18 Friday his game originally was scheduled at yrie State. College Memorial Field but yrie High requested the move because it is tell that play on the muddy field might hage the turf and affect Saturday's yre State Kearney State and possibly ingare.

damage the optimate after Saturday's Wayne State Kearney State and possibly future games Aquinas, state runnerup in Class C 1 last year scored all of its 22 points in the first half. Wayne scored once in the second quarter and twice in the third Aquinas got on the board first with a diyard-run. The conversion attempt was missed. The kicking game led to two touchdowns and a safety. The hosts blocked a Wayne punt and recovered it in the end zone for a TD. The following kickoff was returned 81 yards for a touchdown by Kevin Maly, who also return da kick for a TD. Tas week against Wisner David City scored its final two points on a safety late in the first half as the result of a snap over the head of punter Kevin Koenig Trailing 22-0, the Blue Devig controlled the second half of action. Steve Overin, making his first appearance as guarterback scored on a 41-yard option play.

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on a five yard ror untertunately a thread of Wayne's alternotic to source a two point conversion failed "We made too many mistakes in the first half. Extra points would have won the game." said Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt. The Blue Devils alternited a pass on one exi-tra point attempt but the welt ball sighed out of Overin's hand. On the other two/alternits, Janke made 23 yards, Maly ran for 21 And Koenig added 15 Running back air's gyver Dan Frevert was injured haltway. "Sough the first guarter and missed the remainder of the ball game.

Shaun Niemann quarterbacked Waznelin The first half and completed The unit page Overin took over in the second ball and hill wood five for 33 yards. Maly had the longeste second the sub or rive for 33 yards. Maly had the pass reception of 28 yards to set up TD run Aquinas, which totaled 219 yards was led by two backs with more yards each

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Detensively. Overin had Wayne's only lumble recovery Leading tacklers were-Jeff, McCright with three solos and 13 assists. Koenig with three solos and 12 assists. Tim Heier with two solos and 12 assists. Karak Kubik with four solos and seven assists. Gerald Monk with two solos and five assists. Jim Poehiman with three solos and one assist, Janke with four assists. Chris Wieseler with five assists. Over in with four assists and Dennis Lebsock with three assists.

Wayne is scheduled to host West Point CC Friday for the Blue Devils' homecoming game. Ehrhardt said he still feels his learn has algood shol of winning the West Husker Conference, tille Wayne is now 23 and Arrited Hat Wayne is riday for

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Fumbles-lost	6-1	6
Penalties-yards	4-20	2 1
Punts-average	6-32	5-3

Eagles claim 1st Central Division win with shutout

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He Friday night on rolt's muddy lield. We as great win for The guys played Stopping the ball when we had stopping them when we had to." All

Mahler made, the half-fime score 10:0 when he kicked a 22-yard field goal. Quarterback Shawn Mahler passed to brother Jody in the final quarter for a 39-yard touchdown. Jody added the point after for a 17-8 count. The win lifted Alters to 2-3 overall and 1.0 in the division. The Eagles will host division toe Newcastle (4.1) for homecoming Friday

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AUREL'S BEARS set up a tough goal-line stand and Mike Jonas (86). Wakefield players are Paul Schopke old Wakefield's Mike Clay short of the goal on this (70) and Brian Obermeyer (35). Id Wakefield's Mike Clay short of the goal on this ay. Laurel players pictured are Scot Curry (30) and

Trojans extend their win streak to 16 regular season victories

Wakefield coach Dennis Wilbur would inke nothing better than another state playoff step closer to that goal with an 18 0 blanking of Lavrel Friday in Laurel in wel, toggy conditions However, the road aheadrsz-tougba.org. with Walthill and Hum phrey St Francis in the same district Humphrey has a 492 point average. Walthill is second at 48 é and Wakefield is third on the slandings at 432 Last year. Wakefield compiled a 90 record before los ing to Battle Creek in the Class C 2 playoff: With four games remaining this season, the two teams that have the best chance of ending Wakefield's that at an undeteated season are Osmond and Emerson The Trojans will try to handle Osmond at home Friday while Wakefield and Emerson will clash Oct 21 in what should be a battle for the East Drivision title of the Lewis & Clark Conference bing arew

Wildcats can't contain sixth ranked team

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played four positions in the ball game. Winside found rushing nearly impossible against the Coleridge defense so turned to the air and completed 9 of 19 passes for 79 yards. There was more bad news for the Wildcars when Scott Janks became injury victim rumber three for the season, He injured his knee and is not expected to play to the re-mainder of the yeer. Jeff Behmer and Jón Meierhenry were sidelined earlier, this season with shaulder injuries. Defensively, Wingdie Intercepted, two

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killed when Joey Borg intercepted a pass at the 14 yard line. For the game, Waktield rushed for 230 yards and passed for 72 while Laurel passed for 90 and rushed for 17. In addition to Clay's 154 yards. Coble had 16 carries for 54 yards. Soderberg completed 5 of 10 passes. Coble caught iwn for 43 yards. Greve caught two for 17 and Mark Kubik caught one for 12. ...For Laurel, Herrmann completed 10 of 16 yards, Jonas had three for 30 and Chace had one for 14.

one for 16. "It was nice to get a shutout, Laurel played quite well and passed on us. They nearly scored." said Wakefield coach Wilbur. "They just weren't able to run the ball well. Holding them to 17 yards rushing bard. They have a bard for the they be

Wilbur, "They just weren't able to run the bail well. Holding them to 17 yards rushing is awful good. They have a big team but we're quick enough to get through. With Nixon out, Clay and Coble did a super job." Wilbur said X-rays showed that Nixon's knee was not cracked. He said doctors were

Whot sale Arays showed main whom's knee was not cracked. He said doctors were not sure of the extent of the injury yet Fri-day night. "We need to cut out the penalties. They going to continue to win and be a good ball team, we must cut down on our penalties," Wilbur said. The Trojans committed 11 penalties for 85 yards. Defensively, Stelling made seven tackles, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. Coble had six tackles and Pecovered two fumbles. Paul Schopke had six tackles, intercepted and recovered a fumble. Wanderveen had six tackles, Borg had four tackles and an interception; Gary Tuilberg had four tackles. Ted Tuilberg made three fackles and recovered a fumble, Mike Muller made three tackles, Mike Muller made three tackles. Clay recovered two fumbles, and Wayne Guy recovered another fumbles. And tackles for the set of the factors. For Laurel, leading tacklers were Dennis Machiwen. Jubo Areb. Alvis Areatingen.

Tumble. For Laurel, leading tacklers were Dennis Martinson, Lathan Asbra, Alvin Kessinger, Mike Jonas, Ron Hiršchman, Shane Heydor and Mike Granquist.

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Wakefield Laurel

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got possession of the ball at their own 48. A drive ended without any score at the one-yard line when a Soderberg pass was just in-ches over the outstretched fingers of Troy Greve on fourth and one. The Bears took over at their own one but failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. The punt carried to the 37 yard line -where the Trojans began their second score, ing drive. Clay moved the ball down to the eight on a 24 yard run. A fumblad pitch slowed the drive at the Lauret 10 but Wakefield recovered the ball A fumpled pitch slowed me drive at the Laurel 10 but Wakefield recovered the ball and regrouped Soderberg colled out to his right on fourth and goal from the four and passed to Greve in the back corner of the

passed to Greve in the back corner of the end zone for six points with only 46 seconds left in the first half. Again the two-point con-version attempt failed First half statistics showed that the Tro jans held Laurel to only 15 offensive plays in the first half.

I insist hair statistics showed into the tro ians held Laurel to only 15 oftensive plays in the first haif The Bears received the second half kickoff and decided to put the ball in the air. On third down Mark Herrmann passed nine yards to John Chace. Herrmann picked up Laurel's first first down of the game on a fourth down quarterback sheak. Just when it appeared Laurel might move the ball down field. Waketield's Brent Vanderveen forced a fumble and Clay recovered at the Trojan 45. Clay scores final TD The two teams exchanged possession of the ball two more filmes before the Trojans fourned a drive. A 71-yard pass from yacedeveen Wakefield's third TD on an 11-yard un with 11.21 in the game. The Trojans ted 180 after the conversion altempt came up short. Laurel tried desperately to put points on the scoreboard but was unsuccessful. A pass from Herrmann to Shane Heydon moved the ball into Trojan stelling put an end to the threat

he Bears threatened. Jonathon Stelling put an end to the threat when he picked off a pass at the three-yard line and returned it to the 17. The Bears got ack again at the Wakefield 46-yard 4:49 left but turned it over on the ball b line with 4:49

downs. The Trojans tried to run down the clock and inserted the junior varsity offense with

and inserted the junior variantly oftense with 2:15 remaining in the game Laurel's Lathan Asbra recovered a lumble at the Wakefield 45 with 1:18 left.

for the East Division life of the Lewis & Clark Conference 16 in a row Wakefield, ranked sevenith in the latest Associated Press Class C 2 ratings, scored one fouchdown in each of the first two quarters and then added another early in the fourth while eating up the clock on its drives.

guarters and then added another early in the fourth while eating up the clock on its drives. It was the toth consecutive regular season victory for the Trojans and improved this season's mark to 50. The loss was Laurel's lifth straight this season but the Bears will have one of their best shots for a victory Fri day when they host winless Hartington for homecoming Hartington lost to Wausa LAA in five overtimes Friday. After Wakefield's Rod Nixon left the game with a knee injury in the first guarter of Fri-day's contest. Mike Clay was the key offen-sive figure. The 160-pound senior accounted for two of the Trojans three TDs on runs of one yard and II yards. The other fouchdown was scored on a four yard play action pass from Brian Soderberg to Troy Greve Inconsistent play and at other times it broke down. Otfensive (y, Laurel didn't have much of a ground game but did open up its passing attack with considerable success. The Trojans drove 63 yards for their first fouchdown in the opening period of play. Laurel's tough goal-line delense withstood the cholinese for firse players before Clay scored on fourth down from the one-yard line. The two point conversion failed.

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Good spikers meet

Wayne turns back Laurel in area volleyball meet

When Laurel met Wayne Thursday night in area volleyball action, the match was expected to be an excling, offensive battle with plenty of spikes. There were some of northeast Nebraska's best spikers but the spiking wasn't as extensive as ex pected and neither team played up to its potential Wayne won the match 1510. 1540 on the Blue Devis' home court in front of a large crowd.

13-9 on the Blue Devils' home court in front of a large crowd. Deb Prenger got the upper hand in spiking early in the match as she nailed several aces to lead Wayne from a 1-1 ife to a r-1 lead. Lisa Jacobsen served well for the Blue Devils during hat stretch.

well for the Blue Devils during that stretch. After Laurel added one point, Tamle Murray connected on some accurate, hard serves to lift the hosts to a 10-3 advantage Wayne's Missy Stollenberg hit her share of spikes as the Devils built a 12-4 lead Laurel's Renee Gadeken didn't get many opportunities to spike but took advantage of the ones she got to spark the Bears' raily Behind the fine serving of Jean Lute. Laurel closed within two points at 10-12

An ace spike by Stollenberg gave Wayne control of the serve and Stollenberg served up two ace serves and the winning point for a 15-10 final The second game started in Wayne's fayor with Prenger spik-laurel ratlied behind the serving of Carol Osborne to take the lead at 5-4. Gadeken hit three ace serves for an 8-4 lead before Wayne got the serve back. Pam Nissen scored three ser-vice points before Kim Sherry's angling ace spike gave Laurel and Prenger's ace spike ted the score at 8-8. The momentum shifted back to Wayne's side. Fran Gross and Prenger hit ace spikes and Karen Longe served well as the Blue Devils opened up a 12.8 lead A point by Osborne broke up Wayne's scoring string but the Devils held on to win The finat Murray and a driving ace spike by Stollenberg Lange was leading scorer with six points and Wayne hit 72 per cent of its serves. Prenger hit ace spikes including 16 for aces and

cent of its serves. Prenger hit 93 per-cent of its serves. Prenger hit 18 spikes including 10 for aces and Stoltenberg hit 10 spikes with five

for aces. As a team, Wayne con-nected on 86 percent of its spikes. For Laurel, Lute scored eight points and Osborne scored five. The Bears got 87 percent of their serves into play. Gadeken and Sherry each made 7 of 10 spikes and Lute connected on 7 of 9

serves into play. Gadeken and Sherry each made 7 of 10 spikes and Lute connected on 7 of 9 Setting was the weak spot for both teams in Thursday's mat-chup. Carol Osborne was leading setter for Laurel with 17 good sets in 21 attempts. Wayne made only 87 percent good sets with Aurray hitting 26 good sets '' know Laurel Is a much bet-ter club than they showed. If we would play to the best of their abilities, I' would be an exciting, close match.'' said Wayne coach Mavis Daiton. ''Both teams are aggressive.''

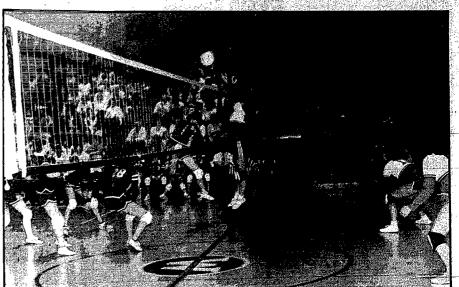
Mavis Dairon bon reams are aggressive." Laurel coach Dwight Iverson said his team started off scared. "I wish we could have given them a better game. We weren'I ready to play and we couldn't keep the momentum when we had it. Wayne is the best team we've fac-ed." The Blue Dwilk impresed their

ed." The Blue Devils improved their record to 7.4 with the win while the Bears dropped to 8.3 The junior varsity match was

Won 4-15, 15-9, 15-9 by Lab.or. Donna Sherry scored 11 points and Lynn Malchow scored seven as the Bears hit 91 percent of their serves to up their record to

as the bears in 97 percent of their serves to up their record to 4-1. Wayne was led by Karen Longe with nine points. Fran Gross hit 33 spikes including 16 for aces. Paula Koplin had 15 spikes and seven aces. Leading setters were Lisa Jacobsen with 40 sets and 93 percent success and Kolette Frever with 31 sets and 89 per cent success. Dation said her reserves played a "super first game with a lot of teamwork and good serves." She added that the Blue Devils lost the momentum in the second set and missed too many serves in the third game. Laurel won the C match 15-7, 15-2. Leading scorers for the 5-0 Bears were Malchow with 19 points and Sherry with 10. Wayne's varsity is scheduled to meet Sloux. City Bast at 5:15 tonight (Monday) in the South Sloux Tournament. The Blue Devils will then play either Nor-tolk or Sloux City North at 7:45 or 8:45. Laurel is scheduled to play at Hartington tomorrow (Tuesday) and at Wakefield Thursday.

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A CONFRONTATION at the net between Wayne's Missy Stoltenberg and Laurel's Kim Sherry draws the

attention of the crowd. Other Wayne and players await the results of the confrontation.

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area volleyball

Wynot hands Trojans second loss of year

Volleyball is a game of momentum and momentum did a com lete turnaround Thursday night as Wakefield lost to Wynot After n easy 154 win in the first game. Wakefield lost the next two ames 0 [5, 8]5 "The first game we had the momentum but we lost if in the se ond Wynot picked if up and held if They have a good feam "Sad

Cond Wynot picked it up and held if They have a good team " said Trojan coach Mary Schroeder. Michele Meyer led the Trojans in serving with 15 good serves in 15 tries Lana Erb was 8 for 8 and Brenda Jones was 5 for 5 As a team. Waketlied hill 35 of 38 serves At the net. Shelly Krusemark made 22 of 23 spikke for eight aces Kelly Greve was 7 for 8 at the net with five aces and Jones was 11 tor 15 with five aces Erb was leading setter with 23 good sets in 25 tries and nine sets for aces Wynot won the 8 team match 11 3 11 5 and the C match 11 9. 11 4 Kris Coble scored nine consecutive service points to lead the freshmen in the first game of their match The Trojans (52) are scheduled to play at Osmond Tuesday in another Lewis & Clark Conference matchp

Winside girls win homecoming match

Incomparison of the second consecutive game 12 is 16 14. Is 13 over Coleridge Friday night The volleybal match was tollow is 13 over Coleridge Friday night The volleybal match was tollow is 13 over Coleridge Friday night The volleybal match was tollow is 13 over Coleridge Friday night The volleybal match was tollow of the volleybal match was tollow The Wildcals put up a good fight built lost the first game against Coleridge Lori Schrant scored four points in that game. The horst then stayed alive by nipping the Buildogs 16 14 in the second game Pam Peter scored four points in that game. The third game was just as close and Winside edged the visitors 513 Schrant, Judy Bauermeister and Peter each scored four points in the final game. "We were down but came back. The girls hustled real well," said Winside coach Marie Dougherty. "The girls hustled real well," said Winside had some trouble serving and getting the ball over at times but made up for 11 with hard play and desire. The Wildcats sever gave up and played well to pick up victory number two this setting the met. Muser leagen was 80 for the pick up victory number two this At the net. Muser leagen was 80 for the pick up victory number to the form Musside match was played well to pick up victory number two this

season At the net, Missy Jensen was 9 of 11 in spiking and Bauerneiste was 7 of 10. Homecoming queen Patti Langenberg was leading set ter with 10 good sets in 10 attempts. Winside learned earlier this week that Susie Peterson is out for the year. She putted ligament and

week that Susie Peterson is out for the year. She pulled ligaments and has her foot in a cast "We were real fough at the net. When our net game was on, we were on." Dougherty sold In junior varsity action. Becky Heithold led Coleridge to an 11.9, 118 victory. Winside is scheduled to play at Wynot Friday in another volleyball football doubleheader

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Clarence Beck of Wayne, recorded a hole in one Wednesday at Sun Valley Country Club in Sloux City Golfing with George Borg, Irv Jer man and Deb Bodenstedt, Beck aced a par 3, 105 yard hole.

Trojans 7th in C-2, 3rd in district

by the Nebraska School Activities Association last week. In Class B, Wayne ranks seventh in set percentage with 538 good sets In School School

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The sixth annual Wayne Turkey Trot is scheduled Nov. 6. A five-mile road race and two mile fun run are planned beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Second and Main Streets of Wayne. Entry fee is \$5 in advance or \$7 the day of the race and checks should be made payable to Wayne Turkey Trot. T shirts will be given to all entrants. In the flive mile race, the first place male and female runners will receive Irozen turkeys. Trophies will be given to each age group winner and medals will go to second and third place finishers in each age group. Top male and female finishers in the two mile race will be awarded fruit baskets. Medals will also be given to first and second place finishers in each age group.

truit baskets. Medals will also be given to first and second place trinishers in each age group. Gift certificates and prizes by drawing of non-winners will be given out compliments of Wayne merchants. Age groups for the five-mile run are: male—16 and under, 17.24, 25-32, 33-39, 40-49, 50 and over, temale—19 (and under, 70-27, 28.33, 36 and over, Age divisions for the fun run are: male—12 and under, 13.17, 18-29, 30 and over; female—15 and under, 16-24, 24.35, 36 and over Entry blanks are available at Triangle Finance, State Nationai Bank, First National Bank or several other merchants in Wayne

Hole in one is recorded

The Wakefield Trojans moved up one notch from eighth to seventh in the Associated Press Class C zratings released Wednesday. The top Io are 1. Henderson. 2. Stromsburg. 3. Humphrey St Francis, 4. Nelson, 5. Walthill, 6. Coleridge, 7. Wakefield, 8. Beemer, 9. Osthkosh, 10. Rushville. In district point standings released prior to Friday night's games. Wakefield was listed third in Class C 2 District 2. Humphrey St Francis was first with a point average of 47. Watthill was second at 46.6 and Wekefield was third with a point average of 43.2.

State volleyball stats released

Volleyball statistics for leading feams and individuals the Nebraska School Activities Association last week

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King and queen crowned

HOMECOMING CORONATION was held at Winside High School Friday night with Parti Langenberg and Brian Bowers crowned royalty. First attendants were Lori Schrant and Jon Meierhenry.

-SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens mel Tues day at the Stop Inn for its meeting. Mrs Wills Ritze of II linois was a guest. There were 12 members present A cheer card was sent to Mrs Florence Jenkins Cards were played for enter tainment. received high, Mrs. Robert Koll, second high and Mrs. Yleen Cowan, guest prize The next meeting will be Fri day, Oct 8 with Mrs. Robert Koll as hostess ENTERTAINED PATIENTS Mrs Russel Hoffman. Mrs Ernest Muchimeier, Mrs Dennis Gruenke. Mrs Karl Frederick and Mrs Lange Jensen all of Winside, and Mrs LeRoy Barner and Darrin of Wayne enterlained the patients in Ward 20 of the Regional Center at Norfork on Sent 26

tainment The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) for dinner and a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Stop Inn. Mrs. Ran-dail Bargstadt RN will be present to check blood pressures.

Regional Cerner of Sept 26 Carvinal type games were played for entertainment. Afternoon lunch was served by the ladies and Mrs Gary Kant The next meeting will be announced TUESDAY BRIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club in their home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Alivin Bafgstadt were question

Legion, Legion Hall, Tóps, tire hall, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6: Federated Women, 7 30 p.m. Mrs. Jay

guests Mr. and Mrs. George Farran and Alvin Bargstadt received the SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, Oct S. Senior Citizens, dinner and business meeting, 12:30 p.m., Stop Inn, blood pressure check. American Legion, Legion Hall, Tóps, fire prizes. The ne: eeting will be Tues day, Oct. 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson as hosts

THREE FOUR BRIDGE

Mrs. Louie Willers entertained the Three Four Bridge Club in her home Sept. 24. Mrs. Twila Kahl, Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, Mrs. Yleen Cowan and Mrs. F.C. Witt

were guests. Mrs. Werner Janke of Wayne

laurel news

HOMEBUILDERS The Homebuilders of the Laurel United Methodist Church met on Sept. 26 with a covered dish dinner at the church. The devotions were given by Roberta Lute. Doris Lipp conducted the business meeting.

business meeting. The next meeting will be a pro-gressive supper on Sunday, Oct. 24 beginning with juice and crackers in the Zelma Juhin

The afternoon was spent bowling at Hillside Bowl

SPONSORING FILM On Sunday, Oct. 10 the confir mation class from the Laurel Methodist Church will be spon soring the film "John Wesley" in

soring the film "John Wesley" in the fellowship hall. It. will be shown at 3.5 and 7:30 p.m. The film tells about John Wesley from his childhood through his work wilh the Methodist societies and the dispatch of Thomas Coke to the New World in 1784 A free will offering will be

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EVEN DOZEN CLUB

Mrs Elsie Tarnow Mrs. Arnold Hammer had charge of entertainment. Mrs. Elsie Greve won the prize in a guessing game. Pilch prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Bargholz. Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs.

Elsie Greve The next meeting is Oct. 19 with Mrs. Verona. Henschke as hostess

received. Refreshments will be available.

Available. ALPHA CIRCLE The Alpha Circle of the Laurei United Methodist Church will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. In the church fellowship hall. Ruby Smith and Blanche Newton will give the program. Doris Lipp will be the hostess. The ladies from the United Methodist Women are invited to the Logan Center United Methodist Church on Thursday morning at 9 a.m. for Guest Day. They will be feaving the Laurel church af 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Tove French from the Southern Zaire Conference will be speaking to the group.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES The Mary Circle of the United Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday. Oct. 6 with Elien Johnson as hostess. The Sarah Circle will meet on Thursday. Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m. Karen Schultz will be the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen Trudy and Kay attended Ak Sar Ben in Omaha last weekend Trudy and Kay exhibited hogs

Mr and Mrs Ed Krusemark, Mr and Mrs Ed Krusemark, Mr and Mrs Paul Stuart and Mrgen Mr and Mrs Ronnie Krusemark and family, Mr and Mrs Paymond Brudigam, Ar mold Brudigam and Mr and Mrs Evon Frey were among guests for supper in the Gary Krusemark home in Omaha on Sept 25 to help them öbserve their first wedding anniversary

Mr and Mrs. Howard Muller of Chester, Va. came Sept. 24 and were guests in the Emil Muller home for several days and also visited Mrs. Mary Muller at the Wakefield Care Center. Marcee Muller of Tecumseh and Robert Rhodes of Richard son. Texas were last weekend quests

gue. Mr guests Mr. and Mrs. Ron. Vendt and Simone of Nortolk joined them the afternoon of Sept. 25 and for supper in the Multer home.

Helen Wiemers will be the hostess of the Lydia Circle. They will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The United Presbyterian Women from Laurel will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7 at the church. The program.on "Current Con-cerns" will be given by Eleanor Thomas. The devotions will be given by Arrys McCorkindale. Election of officers will be held. On the concine committee will be The serving committee will riel Johnson, Eunice Leap 1 Martha Johnson Crection of office On the serving co Muriel Johnson, and Martha (a) i) be

CHAMBER DIRECTORS The Laurel Chamber of Com-merce Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eimer Munter home. All Chamber members are welcome to attend.

TUESDAY CLUB The Laurel Tuesday Club, GFWC will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8 p m in the Senior Citizen Center Dr Keith Berg,

will be held at the Laurel-Concord Public School from Oct. 10 to 16. This year's theme "School Lunch America's No. 1 Energy Source" has been selected by the American School Food Service Association. Special emphasis for 1982 is "East Well, Your Body Can Itt" the pharmacist from The Drug Store in Laurel will be presenting a program on "Medication Awareness." Visitors or anyone interested in joining the Tuesday Club are welcome to attend Food Service Associat Special emphasis for 1982 is Well, Your Body Can Tell."

Parents of both vocal and in strumental music students from 7-12-grades are invited to attend.

TAKING PICTURES

LUNCHWEEK National School Lunch Week

MUSIC BOOSTERS The Laurel Concord Music Boosters will be holding its first meeting of 1982 today (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the band room at the school. - Those planning to eat at school must notify Defores Erwin at the school klichen, 256-2731, at least two days before coming. Officers for the 1982-83 year are Betty Helgren, president; Joanie Adkins, vice president; Carolyn Hanson, secretary; and Carol Heitman, treasurer.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 4: ASVAB tests will be given to 10th graders.

Tuesday, Oct. 5: Varsity volleyball at Hartington, 6:30 o.m.

Wednesday; Oct. 6: School-pic-tures, pre-school at 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7: Junior high football with Ponca, home, 4 p.m.; varsity volleybati at Wakefield, 6:30 p.m. National School Studies will be taking pictures at the Laurel-Concord school on Wednesday. Oct 6. Pre schooler's pictures will be taken at 8 30 a m

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Friday, Oct. 8: Homecoming; varsity football with Hartington at Laurel, 7:30 p.m.; coronation after the game, dance for 7:12

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Fund drive underway

THE WAYNE COMMUNITY Chest began its 1982 United Way fund drive during a kickoff breakfast Friday morning at Wayne State College. Pictured during the breakfast are drive chairman Steve Brandt, at right, and assistant chairman Larry Magnuson. Brandt said local businesses and residents will be contacted during the coming weeks to donate to the United Way, which helps support eight agencies. Goal this year is \$17,600. Assisting Brandt and Magnuson at Friday's breakfast were Dick Manley, who provided visuals for a slide presentation; D. J. Johnson, who provided audio for the slide show; the Professional Food Service at Wayne State College, which donated coffee and rolls; and Frank Teach, who helped breakfast at the college

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Over 50 northeast Nebrauka counselors gathered last month in Wayne at the District III meeting of the Nebraska Person-nel and Guidance Association, the professional counselors' organization

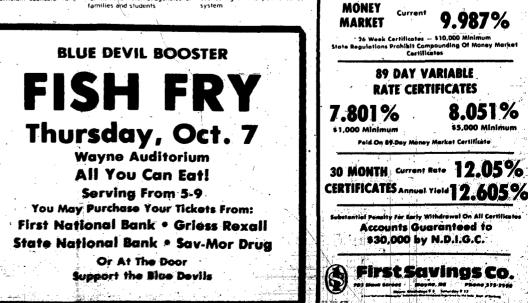
organization District III chairperson Kathy Conway, instructor of education at Wayne State College, said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss efficient counselor func-tioning.

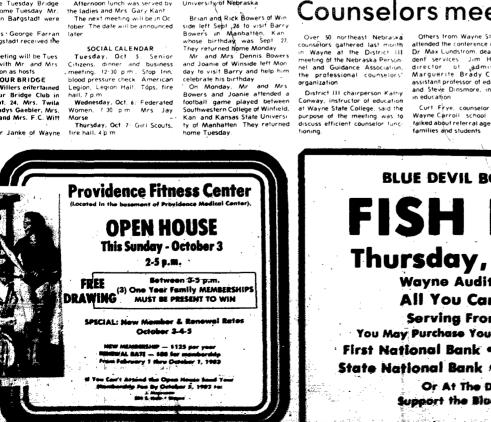
Others from Wayne State who attended the conference included Dr Max Lundstrom, dean of stu dent services. Jim Hummel, director of admissions Marguerite Brady Clampa, assistant professor of education: and Steve Dinsmore, instructor in education

Curt Frye, counselor for the Wayne Carroll school system taiked about referral agencies for families and students

Lisa Barelman of Ainsworth discussed the needs of a beginn ing counselor, and Dick Johnson of West Point gave lips on stan dardized lest selection

Jim Kingsbury of O'Neill pro-vided, 'information on scholar ships and financial and, and Mary Persinger of Ponca discussed the use of- group guidance 'and counseling in the public school system





SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Oct 5 Football, Wakefield, 3:30 pm, here, play practice 7:9 pm "Thursday, Oct, 7 Play pra-tice, 7:9 pm

Mr and Mrs Carl Troutman of Winside visited in the home of their son. Gregg Troutman and tamily of Omaha Sept 22 and to see their new grandbaughter. Kylie Ellen who was born that

ay On Sept 26, Mr and Mrs Carl

Chris, Mr and Mrs Larry Echtenkamp, Keila and Kelly, Mr and Mrs. Wendell Korth, Mr and Mrs. Rod Nicholson, Wade and Tammy, Mildred Lundahl, Junior Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs Brian Bebee, Adam and Tiffany, and Mr and Mrs. Virgil Loewe and Amanda. Mr and Mrs. Ray Tonjes of West Point were Sept. 22 after-noon callers and Mrs. Vern Carlson called Safurday morn-ing EVEN DOZEN CLUB The Even Dozen Club met the atternoon of Sept 21 with Mrs Louie Hansen as hostess. Ten members were present Mrs Dan Dolph, president, conducted the business meeting The club will be helping with bingo and serving lunch at the Waketield Care Center on Fri-day. Oct 22 Committee is Mrs Clifford Baker, Mrs Else Greve. Mrs Louie Hansen. Mrs Dan Oolph, Mrs Albert G Nelson and Mrs. Arnold Hammer had

Mrs. Louie Hansen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen at dinner on Sept. 26 to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Mike Hansen and Brad Hansen

FARM FANS Mrs Eldon Heinemann was hostess to the Farm Fans Home Extension Club Sept 23 with seven members attending Mrs Gene Lutt presented the lesson, "First Aid What to do Tuil the Doctor Comes" Club members plan to attend the Christmas Fair at the Norlolk auditorium o Oct. 23. the Christmas Fair at the Norfolk auditorium on OCt. 23. New officers elected were Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, president; Mrs. Eldon. Heinemann. vice president, and Mrs. Gene Lutt, secretary treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muller of

Secretary treasurer The next meeting is Oct. 28 with Mrs. Jim. Nuernberger as hostess Mrs. Bill Korth observed her birthday on Sept 21 when even ing guests in the Korth home in-cluded Mr and Mrs. Atvin Long, Laraine. David and LeAnn, Mr, and Mrs. Benton Nicholson, Mr, and Mrs. Richard. Wert and







Finishing touches

WAYNE HIGH'S building construction class recently finished pouring a concrete driveway. Each year the class, taught by Mike Mallette, does various construction work in Wayne for on-the-job experience.

carroll news

GUEST DAY

The 42nd annual Guest Day and Birthday Party of the United Methodist Women was held Wednesday afternoon at the Car-roll cuurch with Mrs. Jay Drake roll crurch with Mrs. Jay Drake registering the 109 who attended from area churches in Laurel, Randolph, Wayne, Hoskins and Winside. Carroll churches represented were St Paul's Lutheran, United Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Mrs. Louise Boyce made and was in charge of name cards. Mrs. Kenneth Hail greeted the quests.

guests. Mrs. Don Harmeier, president

Mrs. Don Harmeier, president of the local group, gave the welcome and Mrs. Ed Simpson was in charge of devolions with Special emphasis on hands. Mrs. Harmeier presented cor-sages for Missions to Mrs. Walfer Lage, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Maurice Hassen and Mrs. Duane

Cream Creamer. Mrs. Merlin Kenny presented a baby certificate to Erin Simpson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson, and explained that IS had been sent to Missions in

Shad been sent to Missions in Erin's name. Mrs. Simpson read a memorial and Mrs. Walter Lage III a candle in memory of Mrs. J.C. Woods Mrs. Wayne Hankins played plano accompaniment for Pastor

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SENIOR CITIZENS Pastor Marty Burgus was guest speaker on Sept 22 with 35 seniors attending.

On Sept 22, 23 sentars from Wakefield and eight from sur rounding area left on a chartered bus for Mitchell, S.D. Red Skeleton was performing at the Corn Palace. The group had a prepared lunch at the Masonic Temple On the way home, they stopped in Yankton for supper

The Senior Citizens are going to hold a bake sale and quilt raffle on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee and rolls will be sold also. The quilt is on display at the center

Up-Coming Events day, Oct. 4: Quilting and Monday, Oct. 4: Quilting and pool, all day. . . Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 5-6: Connie training in Norfolk. Thursday, Oct. 7: Film, 12:45

Congregate Meal Menu Monday, Oct. 4: Swiss steak, baked squash, raisin-carrot ladd, cheese wadges, tee roll and butter, applesauce. Tuesday, Oct. 5: Liver and onions, baked portol with sour cream, creamed peas, mixed fruit saled, whole wheat roll and butter solic cake.

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Cosini, Cosinico polo, mixer rolland butter, spice cake "Wednesday, Oct. 6: Chicken stuffing, broccoll, pinespice seled, break stick and butter, pears and cookie. Thersday, Oct. 7: Beet con-finental with rice, green-beans, apple seled, whole wheet roll and butter, peach crisp. Pirklay, Oct. 8: Oven fried tish with lartar seuce, au gratin polatos, cossilieur, hail orange, estmeat muttin and butter, tresh fruit

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Kenneth Edmonds who sang "These Hands." and also accom panied for group singing. Mrs. Kenny presented a speciał pin to Mrs. Louise Boyce and 325 has been sent to Missions in her

has been sent to Missions in ner-name. A skit entitled. "Spread Love Around the World with your Help ing Hands" was presented by Mrs. Harmeier, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Lage, Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Mrs Wayne Hankins, Mrs Lowell Rohltf, Mrs. Duane Creamer, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Ron Jensen Mrs. Simson had a reading, "I

and Mrs. Ron Jensen Mrs. Simpson had a reading, "I Have No Hands But Yours." The United Methodist Women were in charge of closing prayer Lunch was served in the fellowship hail and each guest received a cup cake with a candle that was lif from the candle next to them and when all were lif the happy birthday song was sung.

LEGION AUXILIARY Mrs. Russell Hall was the tostess Tuesday when the American Legion Auxiliary met

with 10 members present Mrs. Arthur Cook was chaplain. Mrs. Keith Owens con ducted the meeting. Mrs. Ken neth Hall was acting secretary freasurer Mrs. Owens read "Facts of the

Flag." The gift shop assignment has been received and will be taken

been received some mini-care of. The County Convention will be held today (Monday) and Mrs. Arthur Cook will have her name on the ballot as a representative from Carroli for vice president for 1983-84. Hostess for October will be an nounced later.

PIE DAY The Farmers State Bank spon-sored pie day at the Senior Citizens Center on Monday The group played cards and prizes went to George Johnston and Arthur Cook. Mrs. Jay Drake and Arthur Cook will be in charge of a cooperative dinner served at the Center in the fire hail today (Monday) ler in nday)

mrs. edward fork 585-4827 Mrs. Milton Owens went to Newport Sept 16 where she visited her mother. Mrs John Gesirich She returned home Sept 18

Mr. and Mrts. John Paulsen and Mrs Lora Johnson went Omaha and spent last weekend the William Williams home me William Williams home to help Brandon celebrate his sixth birthday Brandon is the grandson of Mr and Mrs. John Paulsen,

Mrs. Ellery Pearson of Carroll and Mr and Mrs Rod Kubnhenn, Kristi and Kayla of Winside went to Greeley, Colo Sept 10 where Mrs Pearson remained to attend Nrs Peerson remained to altend the wedding of a granddaughter. Verla Jenkins Bickeling, and Darrell Yacko, both of Greeley Verla is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Eimo Jenkins and Dar rell is the son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Yacko of Pennsylvania Ministers for the wedding that took place al Rabbil Ear Pass of the Vacko Mountains were Pastors Mr and Mrs. Jim Mills of Holbrook, Ariz Mrs Mills is the former June Pearson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ellery Pearson of Carroll The reception wai in the Doyle Jenkinshome at Waldon, Colo

Pastors Mr. and Mrs. Mills rought Mrs. Pearson home Mon-ay and were going to stay for a w days with her parents.

Mrs Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen went to Lincoln Sept 25 and visited in the Vernon Hansen home. They refurned on Sept. 26

home. I hey refutined on sept 2a June Hanseh of Omaha came Sept 2a and sept until Wednes-day with her barents, Mr and Mrs. Marine Hansen Mrs. Hansen refurned home with her daughter atter visiting in Omaha since Sept 21 She had gone to, Omaha with another daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Norm Sack, of Omaha who had spent the Sept. 19 weekend Dailas Hansen, who attends the University in Lincoin spent last

Dallas Hansen, who attends the University in Lincoln spent last weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Martin Hansen. U



hoskins news

FIESTA AND FRIENDSHIP.DAY Members of the Ladies Aid of Paul's Lutheran Church of nside and Pastor Michael Winside and Pastor Michael Klatt were guests of the Ladies Ald of Zion, rural Hoskins, at their 1982 September Flesta and Priendship Day on Tuesday. A salad and dessert luncheon was served at noon with 36 in atten-dence

Were used for decorating and hame tags. Elaine Ehlers, vice president, gave the welcome and Pastor Klatt extended special greetings and led the group in prayer. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Lester Koepke and escorted to the registration table by Mrs. Elvon Marks. In charge of registration and name tags were Mrs. Ernst Eckmann and Mrs, Seated guests. On the pre-luncheon visiting committee were Mrs. Earl Anderson. Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. Herman Koepke, Mrs. Leon

Anderson, Mrs. Fred Bargstädt, Mrs. Hermañ Koepke, Mrs. Leon Weich, Mrs. Clemens Weich and Mrs. Darrell Kruger. Decorating committee included Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. Lester Koepke,

Mrs. Herman Koepke, Mrs. Duane Kruger, Mrs. Ralph Kruger, Mrs. Elvin Marks and Mrs. Don Walker. On the serving, committee were Mrs. Guy Ander-son, Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Ralph Kruger. The affernoon program began with greetings by Mrs. James Robinson, president, and prayer by Pastor Klaft, Erna Hoffman of Winstde was honored with the pirthady song. Self-introductions and mustard seach person.

Self-Infroductions and mustard seed: messages were given by each person. In charge of contests, prizes and songs were. Mrs. Darrell Krueger, secretary. and Mrs. Clemens Weich, treasurer: Accompanist was Mrs. Leon Weich. Everyone participated in the closing song. "Sing Your Way Home" and a prayer entitled "Today."

GARDEN CLUB GARDEN CLUB The Town and Country Garden Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Fuhrman for 2 o'clock dessert luncheon.

o'clock desser' luncheon. "Mirs. 'Ezra' Jochens, vice presi-dent, conducted the business meeting and opened with a poem, "Flowers Leave Their Fragrance on the Hands that Bestow Them." Members answered roll call by

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naming the bulks they plan to plant this year. Mrs. Howerd Fuhrman read, the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Plans were made to have dim-ter.

Plans were made to have din report. Plans were made to have din ner at Becker's Steakhouse in Narolik at 6 pm: on Nov. 7 when husbands will be guests. Mrs. George Langenberg. Sr. and Mrs. Hilda Thomas will be in charge of enter fainment. The hostess gave the com-prehensive study on Tractor Testing Track." Hilda Thomas had the testion on builts and presented full builts to sach member.

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The Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall Wednesday

chairman. Card prizes went to George Wittler end Mrs. Arthur Behmer, high and Arthur Behmer and Mrs. Walter Koehler, low. Mrs. Carl Wittler will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on Oct. 13.

each member. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arnold Wittler on Och 25. Mrs. Lyte Marotz will have the lesson. Election of officers will be

rd Club

evening, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was coffee chairman

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and Wr- and Mrs. August Hints of Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edminister of Lexington were Tuesday to Thursday visitions in the E.C. Fenske home.

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ance. Favors were wooden kilchen tensils with recipes attached for "Bible Fruit Cake." Fail leaves rere used for decorating and ame tags. Elaine Ehlers, vice president,

layne State names resident assistants

Competition was "very high" for 21 vacancies in the resident switchen positions - al Wayne State College this year, according to Bidt Lohrberg, director of stu-dent housing. Lohrberg said 65 persons ap-plied for 21 new jobs, and a total of 34 were hired. "Generally, resident assistants serve in a counseling and helping role on their floor. They assist the director in various ad ministrative dulies, as well as work the desk in the main lobby, and serve as a disciplinarian and enforcer of campus rules. "They put in long hours, and do well as how estident assistants in the new resident assistants in

The new resident assistants in clude juniors Connie Starman of Norfolk and Joyce Strizek of Valparaiso. They work in Ander

Valpariaiso. They work in Ander son Hall. Berry Hall resident assistants are seniors Carol Lipsett of Gien-wood, lowa. Leo Stegemann of Fairbury, and Pam Svendsen of Lyons; juniors Shelli Carter of Springfield and Thomas Todd of Bridgeton. N. 4J; and sophomores Larry Hinman of Sacramento. Calif., Dave Schock of Wayne, and Jana Sneller of Carliste, Iowa.

Resident assistants for Bowen Hall include seniors Patty Con-nelly of Omaha, Bob Geary of Madison, and Jan Rotter of Nor-tike, and Juniors Dan Hilgenkamp of Arlington. Tracy Yewberger of Omaha, Jan Philipsof Omaha, Kelly Simpson of Ogden. Iowa, and Troy Thiem of South Sloux City. Morey Hall resident assistants of Omaha, Mark Bohlmann of Call State Company of Columbus; and Schutt of Col

campus briefs

Giving 'Reaganomics' talk

Economist/author Dr. Wallace Peterson will be at Wayne State College on Tuesday, Oct 5 to talk about "Reaganomics." His appearance is sponsored by the Wayne State College Public Affairs Institute, and will begin at 2 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the Wayne State Sludent Union The talk is open to the public tree of charge

Kerrey speaking at WSC

cratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Kerrey will be a the Young Democrat's organization at Wayne State Col

guest of the Young Democrat's organization at Wayne State Coi-ege on Friday. Oct 8 Kerrey will be on campus from 10:30 a.m. to noon He will face incumbent Gov. Charles Thone in the November stection.

Photo show continues

otographer Larry Ferguson's photo show continues igh Wedhesday, Oct. 20, in the Nordstrand Visual Arts iny at Wayne State College. show is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. free of charge

Theatre tour offered

The seventh annual New York Theatre Seminar is being of tered through the Extended Campus division of Wayne State College, according to tour director Dr. Helen Russell Participants will spend from Dec. Zo through Jan 2 in New York City viewing Broadway shows and taking part in other ar tivities.

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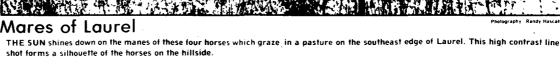
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ment of economics at the Univer sity of Nebraska-Lincoln since 1951, and currently holds the pretigious "George Holmes Economics Chair" at UN-L. He recently received the first He recently received the first prize media award from Dart mouth College for his columns on the American economy. He serv ed for eight years as editor of the Nebraska Journal of Economics and Business



State fair additions made Walde; while - Karen Longe. Wheat bread - blue - Karen San-dahi; red - Shelley Emry and Missy Jensen. Meal planning poster - blue - LeArn Janke. In-ternational or cultural foods display - blue - Karen Sandahi; red. Debby Bull. Three jar fruit exhibit - red - Shelley Emry. Two par exhibit plus menu - white - Lori Schrant. Dried vegetables and fruit leather - purple - Cyn-

The following are additions to e listing in the Sept. 13 issue of

The following are additions to the listing in the Sept 13 issue of The Wayne Herald of Nebraska State Fair ribbons and awards for Wayne County 4 Hers Home economics judging red Valerie Bush. The team of Karen Sandahl, Anne Sorensen, Annette Finn, Ruth Loberg and Valerie Bush placed first in the state and will receive partial funding for ah educational trip from the Knights of Ak Sar Ben. Other special placings were Karen Sandahl hind place individual over all Anne Sorensen, 10th place over all Anne Sorensen also plac ed first in the home environment area.

Wayne Carroll high school

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Demonstrations: Foods Karen Sandahl, blue; home en vironment team: Susan Mc Quistan and Terri Nuèrnberger, blue, ag related (entomology) Steven Refhwisch, purple.

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blue (2) Dairy Kevin Marotz, purple (2) Erin Marotz, blue, Julie Anderson, blue (3) and a purple on her registered Holstein Dairy Herd Julie received a special award from the Nebraska Hols tein Friesan Association for her purple ribbon dairy herd: Dairy herdsmanship purple The coun-ty was awarded a special plaque Ciothing Clothing Magic blue Lori Jensen Fashion Flair blue Missy Jensen and Karen Sandahl, red Debby Buill and Karen Longe Clothing Unlimited purple, Cynthia Walde (2). Turgen Walde, I blue, 1 red Foods: peanut butter cookies -

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Forcea Walde, Flue, Fred Foods: peanut butter cookies red - Paul Walde. One egg cake-red - Joan Brudigan. Muffins blue. Wendy Wriedt. Breakfast menu blue. Lori Jensen. Quickbread purple Carmen Reeg; blue Beth Janke and Kay Meierhenry. White bread - red Karen Reet; white - Turena Walde, Plain yeast rolls - blue Missy Jensen; red Karen Longe. Specialty bread - blue. Turena

Attention

Second Ward

Dear Residents:

Douglas Hansen

weeks in an intensiv nt training course.

Within the next few weeks I will be canvassing the Second Ward area of Wayne. If you can take a few minutes, I would like to visit with you and discuss why I am running for reelection on our city council. Since I am asking the people of Second Ward to vote for me, I feel you have the right to know what I as a representative want to do. Please feel free to ask any questions you wish and you may call me if you miss my visit. Thank You.

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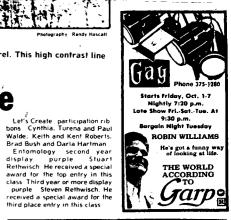
Land judging contest scheduled

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Four-H members and FFA students from Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Wayne, Thurston, Stan-ton, Cuming, Colfax and Dodge counties have been invited to par-ticipate in the Northeast Area Land Judging Contest, slated Wednesday, Oct 6, near Crofton The contest is sponsored by the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District, and assisted by the Cedar County Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service

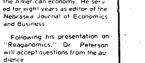
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Service and the solit Conservation Service. Contestants will receive ex-perience in evaluating and learn-ing to treat and manage solits. Prize ribbons will be awarded to high ranking individuals and teams. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. In the community of Constance, located about one and a hait miles west of Highway 81 near Fordyce. Louie Rudman, extension youth specialist at the University of Nebraska Ethcoln, is Reading up the contest along with seven other area contests in Nebraska duving October. Winners from each of the areas with compete in the state land judging contest scheduled Oct. 26 at 51. Paul.





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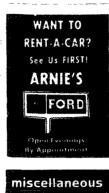
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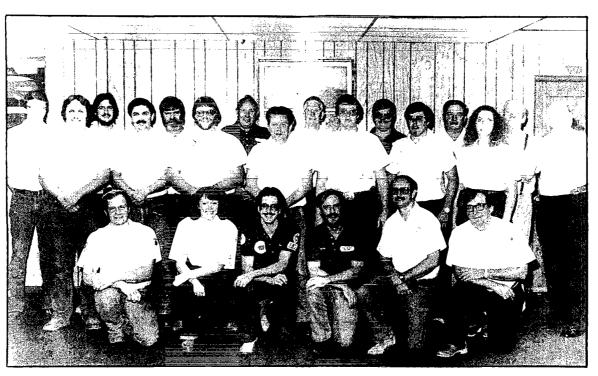
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